

THE GATEWAY

Vol. XI. No. 12.

Edmonton, Alberta, Wednesday, January 26, 1921.

PRO PELLE CUTEM WILL TANGLE WITH QUAECUMQUE VERA

H. B. Co. and Varsity Will Break Existing Tie in City Hockey Tonight

League Standing			
	W.	L.	D.
Varsity	1	0	1
H. B. Co.	2	0	1
A. G. T.	1	1	0
South Side	0	3	0
	1000	1000	.500
	0	0	0.000

The University of Alberta senior hockey team are holding their own in the Edmonton Senior Hockey League and everything goes to indicate that they will continue to do so.

In their opening game with the Hudson Bay team, only the breaks of the game kept them from registering a win. It was a fast game and when thirty minutes overtime had been played the game was called a draw. The Varsity players were handicapped by lack of weight but made this up in speed. The goal judge seemed to have missed a goal registered by Varsity and a tie resulted.

All the players did well, but Esdale and McKay were perhaps the pick of the forward line, and Slim Morris played in his usual stellar style in the nets.

After sixty minutes of play the score was 5 all. During thirty minutes overtime play each side scored a goal and the final tally was 6 all.

In the second game, which was with the South Side team, Varsity had a few changes in the line-up, owing to McAllister's injuries and Smith's absence.

Combination and condition improved the play of Varsity and they had little difficulty in winning by a large margin, the score being 11-2. The South Side had a capable team but were unable to stand the pace that was maintained during the sixty minutes by their conquerors.

Esdale, McKay and Trimble made up a fast skating, accurate shooting forward line, while McGregor and Cleland on the defence constituted a

(Continued on Page 8)

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Glee Club, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday, January 27—Basketball, U. of A. vs. Eskimos, Varsity Gym., 8 p.m.
Friday, January 28—Med Night, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Monday, January 31—Interyear Competition Plays, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, February 1—Orchestra, Convocation Hall, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL GAME

Varsity plays the Edmonton All Stars for the City Championship, Thursday, January 27th, in the

UNIVERSITY GYM.

Turn Out and Root!

VARSITY WINS FROM ALL STARS

Edmonton All Stars Beaten For First Time on Their Own Floor.

Score: 35—32

Tomorrow Night in Varsity Gym., City Basketball Champion- ship at Stake.

The basketball fans of the North Side were treated to a big surprise last Thursday night, when the Eskimos All Star basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of the University to the tune of 35—32. The game was the first of a series of two for the Gillett Cup and City Championship, in which total points are to count.

It is beyond the memory of the present day fans when John and Ken Crozier have been beaten on their own floor, and the fact that Doc Dunsworth, Enright and Burnett were supporting them did not keep Varsity from coming off with the long end of the score.

From the start, the game promised to be keenly contested, and no one was disappointed in the exhibition which both teams gave.

The heavy opponents of Varsity took the lead in the first period and things were looking glum for Varsity when the whistle blew for half time. The score was 18—12 for the North Siders. After the short rest, the condition and combination of our quintette began to tell on the Eskimos and the score remained nearly even till three or four minutes of full time. The playing became so rough during the second period, and the checking so close that two men from each team were put off for personal fouls. However, the game went on just as fast and it is due to "Butch" more than any other individual player that Varsity won.

Besides being the biggest scorer on the team, getting 23 of the 35 points, of which 6 were field baskets, and 11 foul shots, Ellie held his check, big Ken, scoreless; a thing which has never happened before. The way the Eskimos tried vainly to capture the elusive "Butch" kept the spectators in thrills throughout the whole game. Our stellar defence also came in for their share of honor, for last Thursday's victory. York and Hamilton held down their much heavier opponents and kept a smooth combination and team work going which proved the undoing of the North Side hoop artists. For the first time Big John met his match at centre. Manson held his check down beautifully, getting as many field-baskets as John and doing effective work in helping Butchart. Conrad proved to be a real basketball player, by playing three positions during the game, starting out as forward, then defence, and finishing the game at centre against John. McAllister and McDonald were also on for the last few minutes of the game, both doing their share to bring home the bacon.

The credit for beating the Eskimos on the "Y" floor really belongs to

(Continued on Page 8)

UNDERGRAD DANCE SCORES BIG HIT

Sobbing Saxophone Orchestra, Lights, Decorations, and Excellent Floor Contribute to Huge Success.

MEDS CONGRATULATED

Alexander's Committee of Meds Reach Pinnacle of Success in Dance Production.

The success of the Undergraduate Dance was almost phenomenal, as everyone will admit who was so fortunate as to be included in the list of guests. Such success is only obtained after hours of careful planning and preparation. The plans must include every detail of the evening and many must give themselves heart and soul to the work for days before the event is to be staged.

In the present instance preparations were started early in December and committees were chosen and set at work. That the plans were adequate was clearly shown in the success of the evening.

It is likely to be the last dance held in the Dining Hall, and the Medical

(Continued on Page 8)

VARSITY TAKES TOBA INTO CAMP

Our Boys Wipe Out Last Year's Defeat

SCORE: 35-24

Manitoba Complimented on Their Fast and Well Conditioned Representatives.

Alberta won their first fixture in the inter-university basketball series February 17th, when they defeated the visiting Manitoba team 35 to 24. The Albertans had the edge except for a short period of the game and finished very strong. The Manitoba team fell down very badly in their shooting. Although they notched two or three baskets from the middle of the floor. However, when they got within close range they were unable to find the hoop at all. Alberta was a little better but their shooting was not nearly as good as it was in previous or past matches.

Butchart was the hero of the con-

(Continued on Page 8)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Inter-Class Dramatic Competition will be held on Monday, January 31st, in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale, 25c each. Such interest has been taken in the competition that the four short plays to be given that night are sure to be good productions, and rivalry will be keen.

PROF. BROADUS SPEAKS ON DRAMA

Points Out How Love Story Came Into its Own on Stage.

SHAKESPEARE'S ART

Scenes Presented by Students to Bring Out Points in an Address—Great Talent Displayed.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19th, the Dramatic Society heard an interesting lecture from Dr. E. K. Broadus, illustrated by scenes from the Elizabethan drama. The evening's program began with the presentation of four scenes from Greene's "Friar Bacon and Friar Bungay." We followed the delightful story of the wooing of the charming country maid, Margaret of Fressingfield, by the gallant Lord Lacy. Here we saw the courtiers in their gay costumes with resplendent ruffs, the court fool with bells a-jingling, and the learned friars in their hoods of brown.

Dr. Broadus followed with an in-

(Continued on Page 8)

FRENZIED FLURRY MARKS DEBATES

Government Makes Progress in Spite of Obstructive Tactics of Mr. Budd.

Immigration Policy.

Natural Resources Gives Place to New Bills Introduced by Hon. Mr. Lamb.

As a result of the Farmers' Party refusing to lay aside their pipes and forego their after-dinner smoke and stories, parliament was delayed a half hour. However, at 8:15 all the members present were in their respective places in Room 206 Arts.

The ship of state quite obviously listed heavily towards the opposition benches. Evidently the cabarets and shows had attracted many of the government party. Still, matters were soon righted. It is rumored that the Premier was seen running towards Pembina in great haste. These suspicions were soon proved well-grounded, as one by one the government members were presented to Mr. Speaker and the government benches soon began to fill up.

One new member in corduroys re-

(Continued on Page 5)

OBITUARY

Frank G. Bowers

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death of Mr. Frank G. Bowers, Librarian, which took place at his residence early on Friday morning. The sympathy of the student body is extended to Mrs. Bowers and her two daughters.

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Chum—Say, Dizzy, got a cigarette?
Dizzy—No, I just bummed this one.
Get a match? —Queens Journal.

Mrs. Styles—This is my new hat, Philip. Don't you think it is beautifully trimmed?

Hubby—Yes and I suppose I will be when the bill comes in.—Yonkers Statesman.

Oh! Speed

Softly through the rich, cool darkness to the pink ears of half a hundred Davisnes came the soft remonstrances: "Oh Speed, you're tearing my hair net—Speed! ! ! You're choking me!" And finally, with an audible sigh, "Now, are you satisfied?"

Order Your Year Book Now.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

A very interesting and instructive meeting of the Agricultural Club was held in A143 on Monday evening last. The meeting took the form of a number of speeches by members who attended the International.

Mr. McArthur dealt with the trip generally. The party left here on Armistice Night, with the true Armistice spirit and were away six weeks. During this time they visited the Chicago International and the Guelph Fat Stock Show.

In general, the railroad service was good, although a few cases of congestion necessitated stop-overs.

To Mr. Clark fell the lot of relating the impressions of the Horse Show. Clydesdales were a strong class with breeders from Western Canada well represented in the money. The University of Saskatchewan secured second place in the Aged Mare Class.

The Percherons did not show as good quality as the speaker had anticipated. The bulk of the prize winners were American-owned horses. The Alberta Government has since purchased Joh, the prize winner in the Aged Stallion Class.

The Belgians were also strong in numbers and quality.

A very interesting feature of the International was the showing of light horses and six-horse teams. This was conducted during the evenings when the lighting effects seemed to show them off in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. Meagher was the next speaker and dealt with the Swine Classes. In these, as in all others, the accommodation was taxed to the limit. The larger bulk of the contenders for fame were the various universities, and the feature of the show was the Yorkshire display by the Manitoba Agricultural College.

The Tamworths were also out in force despite the fact that no prize money was offered in this class.

Mr. Buckingham then presented the case of the sheep. Shropshires always form a large class at the International and this year was no exception. The quality was very conspicuous also.

It was a Hampshire year, however. In fact, many considered it the finest aggregation of this fine down breed ever staged in America.

Canadians won largely in Romney, Lincoln and Southdown classes. As usual, it fell to the lot of the latter breed to capture most of the first honors in the carcass competitions.

Mr. Buckingham also dealt with the grain exhibit. Corn was the main feature, in fact, it greeted the spectator from every angle.

Western Canada won prominently in peas and barley classes and swept the boards with excellent showing in Hard Spring Wheat and Oats. To an Alberta man belongs the honor of winning the coveted first on Oats.

Mr. Hunter then gave a résumé of the Cattle Show.

The Shorthorns presented a strong front, bringing out many animals of quality. Incidentally the University sire is closely related to one of the prize-winners.

The Herefords topped the show both in numbers and quality and to comment on them was merely to discuss faultless animals.

The Angus comprised a good exhibit. The senior championship was secured on an imported sire by the same exhibitor as last year.

The readers have previously heard how well the Alberta exhibit stood in the fat classes and we need only add that while some herds contained

ALBERTA COLLEGE NOTES

The first term of our college year ended with a rush in tests and a Christmas tree. Many fell before the onslaught of the tests, presumably from nervousness and overstudying. The damage was repaired by the kindly girls of old Santa. Contrary to the general rule, that kind-hearted old gentleman seemed to have gotten his signals crossed, for the men got powder, the ladies corncobs, the grown-ups, rattles and milk; and the children, walking sticks and jewelry. But Santa's mistake was rendered all the more conducive to a good time.

By those who stayed for Christmas, the holiday was spent in feasts, picture shows and the good old Methodist card game known as Rock.

With the opening of the New Year the more frivolous have given the college a new slogan, "A skating party every Saturday night at the South Side Rink." May winter last all year and the eats never grow scarce!

The College rink is in good shape due to the leadership of Mr. Scott. Hockey and skating have become features of our everyday lives. With the aid of this everyone hopes to pass their exams this term.

Sam Marshall and his fellow grub eaters are becoming very enthusiastic over 6:00 a.m. volleyball games. On the first attempt at this kind of amusement he raised the ire of the house. On investigation it was agreed that Mr. Marshall's voice and not the game itself was objectionable at that early hour.

Athletic Notes

Mr. Carruthers, the captain of our hockey team, is putting in overtime in order to make his team a winner. The first game of the Inter-Faculty schedule resulted in a score of A.C. 3, Law 3. In the ten minutes overtime play the score remained unaltered.

NEW DEPARTURE

The Gateway is pleased to announce that a new series of articles entitled "The Crystal Gazer," by Mr. R. A. Cameron, will be published shortly in the Gateway.

Life to the second year medical student—Just one damned quizz after another.

1st Student—Why did you laugh in Biochemistry lecture?

2nd Student—Oh! I had an awfully funny dream.

One Freshette—Come, let us sit in the middle seats where we can see the professor.

Another—No, let us sit at the side—I love his profile best.

Individuals superior to our best, they also had animals inferior to any in the Alberta bunch.

The Carload Classes were well filled. For the fifth time, E. P. Hall, of Illinois, won the Grand Championship on a lead of Aberdeen Angus.

All the speakers were very well pleased with the trip and strongly advised their brother Aggies not to pass up an opportunity to visit this mecca of good stock.

Professor Dowell made some timely remarks on the classes generally and traced the lineage of several of the winners at the recent show to sires of world-wide fame. He also spoke of the leading fitters, around whom most of the winners are centered, and those who made the trip agree, that showing and fitting winning stock go hand in hand.

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YEAR BOOK

The First Annual Issue of the
Year Book will be out about the
middle of March. Among the
interesting features contained
in it will be a summary of all
University activities, Photos,
of Classes, Societies and Teams.
Every student should have a
copy. Subscribe now. Three
Dollars per copy.

THIRD YEAR MEN ORDER CANES FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Interest is growing among the members of the third year class in the effort which has been started to sell an unusually large number of canes for Junior Week. The custom of carrying canes is one of the traditions of Pennsylvania, and was resumed last year, after its discontinuance during the war.

The committee has reported that the canes are selling rapidly this year and that every junior will be approached within a few days. The canes are similar to those of last year of mahogany and with a silver band inscribed with the class numerals and the owner's name. There will be a member of the committee at the Pennsylvania office each day at 10:30 to take orders for the canes at the price of \$3.25 each.

In the Junior Annals, which will first be distributed at the class banquet on Tuesday of Junior Week, there will be an article explaining the various ways of carrying a cane correctly. This will relieve the members of the class of much of the discomfort accompanying the custom in former years.—The Pennsylvanian.

DEBATING SOCIETY

On Tuesday, Jan. 11th, the pros and cons of the question as to whether the final court of appeal for the Dominion should be in Canada or in England were carefully set forth. Mr. Lang and Miss Secord debated that it should be transferred to Canada while Mr. Sheridan and Miss Dake successfully contended that it should remain in England. The judges were Professor Burt, Miss Stooke and Mr. Hollinshead. At this meeting it was decided that future meetings should be held on Monday afternoon at five o'clock, as the C.O.T.C. interfered with meetings on Tuesday afternoon.

In Room 235 on Monday afternoon, Jan. 17th, the regular meeting of the Debating Society took place. The question for debate was, "Resolved that a parliamentary form of government should be substituted for our present system of student self-government." Mr. Macdonald and Miss Robertson successfully sustained the affirmative side of the argument against Mr. Hollinshead and Miss Maffay for the negative. The judges were Professor MacGibbon, Mr. Evans and Mr. Glover.

Why He Was Ravin'

"What did Poe's Raven mean by saying 'Nevermore'?"

"I don't know, but I know what he would mean if he were going on a bust now and realized he could never again go on one."—Baltimore American.

M. H.—I didn't understand your question.

Miss M.—Well, I don't know why it is some of you can never hear my questions, unless it is the way some of you girls comb your hair.—The Spud.

Silently, one by one,
In the little books of the teachers,
Blossoms the round goose-eggs,
The forget-me-nots of flunkers.

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"THE TWELVE POUND LOOK" AND "THE LOST SILK HAT"

Lack of space prevented a full report of the Dramatic Society's recent production of "The Twelve Pound Look" and "The Lost Silk Hat." A fuller review is given below:

"The Twelve-Pound Look" is the harder of the two to act, and every one of the actors is to be warmly congratulated. Miss Chalmers made a name for herself last year as "Peachy," and the manner in which she acted Kate, which is an altogether different character, proves her interpretive ability. It was a surprise to those who remembered her as the sweet old Peachy. Kate's wistful musing before the portrait of Lady Sims and her sudden outbreak of passion were in pleasing contrast to her usual quiet smartness, her teasing self-control. In acting the submissive and listless Lady Sims, Miss Armstrong gave a well-finished interpretation. There was no waste of action or words, and she gave a pleasing sense of reserve force. This quality was not so evident in Sir Harry Sims; perhaps it was not so much required. However, Sir Harry is a very difficult part to play, and Mr. Huskins is to be congratulated on his very spirited acting. The knight's irascibility was the source of much merriment. The Butler had little to do, but that little was done to perfection. Do you remember the way he said "especially the ladies"? We would very much like to see Mr. Langston in a bigger part, for his acting showed that he had ability. All of these actors, except Miss Chalmers, are new students at the University. Miss Macmichael, who directed this play must feel proud of them.

"The Twelve Pound Look" is different from either of the Barrie plays we saw last year. Of course it has Barrie's rich, yet gentle humour, but it is not so whimsical as "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" or so inexpressively tender as "Barbara's Wedding". In revealing to ridicule the follies of Sir Sims he teaches a lesson, for, really Sir Harry's egotism is possessed by most human beings to a greater or less degree, and often "success is just a fatal gift." The author's skill lies in not allowing the lesson to obtrude itself in the play; and it is not till we have chuckled for some time after that we suddenly realize that we have been laughing at ourselves. Inimitable Barrie!

The second play, "The Lost Silk Hat," by Dunsany, is of a very different kind. It is perhaps the simplest of all Dunsany's plays. His plays are fresh and bubbling over with humour, yet wonderfully simple. On Friday night by the time the curtain fell the audience was rocking with laughter. They will not soon forget the cheerful cockney labourer or the romantic poet. Mr. Smith, as the Caller who left his hat in the house of the girl who has just refused to marry him, did not have the same chance as other plays gave him for showing his abilities, but needless to say, his acting left nothing to be desired. Of the poet it can be said that Mr. Owen seemed to enter heart-and-soul into his part. His ecstasies at the thought of a man dying for a hopeless love and leaving his bones to bleach in an African desert, and his detestation of a "family of children, pimply children,—a sprawling family, as far as the eye can see," will bring many a smile and chuckle to those who could not suppress their laughter during the performance. All the actors were good, and the play went off very smoothly.

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Professor Gordon and Mr. Hardy
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this play.

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THE GATEWAY

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We have often heard it remarked that it does not matter what marks a student takes in a test provided that he keeps his head above water. The basis of this statement is that the world does not judge us by what we do in the University. Admitting for the moment the somewhat questionable truth of this later statement, we would like to discuss this matter of examinations. We know that there are certain minds which are unable to adapt themselves to the Test system, and which would do infinitely better under some other system, but as these minds will have no opportunity here of revealing their talents, they can only be ignored.

For the time being the University is our world. Some may call it a cradle; others may call it a fossil; others again may pronounce it to be a technical school or an anachronism. Whatever it may be, during four short years it is the world where we study or waste our time, according to our temperaments. It is only a preparatory world, but it is important enough to be taken seriously. While it is true that we may fit ourselves for our future life by obtaining a steady average of 50 per cent, receiving at the end of our course the degree which will qualify us to earn our livelihood, that can never be considered a satisfactory way of reaching our goal. Everyone in life strives for success, and it is doubtful whether the man or woman who is only 50 per cent. successful will ever be a shining light in the human firmament. Our goal is a degree which may be attained by a possible mark of 100 per cent. To be successful, truly successful, we must come as near to this mark of 100 per cent. efficiency as possible.

Our world is bounded by the campus, and to achieve success we must do our best here if we are to do our best in after years. The student who scrapes through college by a narrow margin will scrape through life in an exactly similar fashion.

Apres le Concert

La mere orgueilleuse—Que pensez-vous de mon fils comme violoniste?

Le critique—J'aime beaucoup la facon artistique avec laquelle il place son instrument dans sa boite.

INTER-VARSITY
DEBATERS CHOSEN

Natural Resources Question and Article X of the League Covenant Will be Bones of Contention.

NEW DEPARTURE

Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia to be Represented in this Inter-Varsity Contest

J. R. Davidson and Walter Carter will represent Alberta here, February 4th, in the first inter-varsity debate to be held here since pre-war days. The Alberta debaters will argue the Natural Resources question with representatives of the Manitoba institution. On the same date E. Gerber and Jack McClung will meet with Saskatchewan at Saskatoon, and Saskatchewan will argue with Manitoba at Winnipeg. The University winning two contests will be declared champions of the league. The home team will in all cases take the negative side of the case, the side opposing the claim of the western provinces for their lands.

George Bryan, hero of the debate against Alberta College and Miss Alice Joyce will compose the team which meets British Columbia here on Feb. 18. The bone of contention in this fight will be Article X of the League of Nations Covenant.

The teams of six debaters were selected at try-outs held several weeks ago. The six are all prominent members of the Mock Parliament, three of them supporting the government, and the other three lined up behind the Farmer platform.

The judges who selected the team, Professors MacGibbon, Alexander and Mr. Wallace, were quite satisfied with the chances of the Alberta aggregation of coping the western championship.

GENIUS

Carlyle once committed the indiscretion of saying that genius consists in an infinite capacity for taking pains. Whether it was his nature to make statements of that kind for the mere pleasure of the ensuing argument, I know not. To judge from his portrait, I should certainly say he was not, but, in saying it, he must have known full well that the statement was not correct, for if ever there was an incomplete definition, there we have one. It reminds one of the advice given in H.M.S. Pinafore,

"Stick to your desk, and never go sea,

And you will be the ruler of the Queen's Navy!"

Genius cannot be achieved. Work and labour as we may, if we are wise, we will know that we have not genius. Still, his is a satisfactory doctrine; let us retire late and rise early; let us burn the midnight oil; let nothing escape us; let us, in short, acquire an infinite capacity for taking pains, and Lo! we have genius. Nothing is so simple! However, may we have strength to be brave, and face the facts. Hard work alone will never do it. There must be essentially that divine spark which, like the philosopher's stone of old, can transmute the base metal of our mind to purest gold. Granted that spark, all is possible; born without it, we are helpless. Let

"Mednight"

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MOLIERE'S PLAY IN THREE ACTS

A Doctor In Spite of Himself

and other accompanying features.

EVERY SEAT IN CONVOCATION HALL IS RESERVED

Friday, January 28 8 p.m.

Admission—25 and 50 cents.

us remember Gilbert and Sullivan's mournful chorus of maidens,

"Twenty years hence we shall be Twenty love-sick maidens still."

They lacked the genius for love or surely their devotion would have been requited by the aesthetic young hero.

Being modest souls, convinced that genius is not our lot, we may reach the distressing conclusion that all labor is useless. Why should we toil and work all to no avail? However, in life as in fiction, there is usually a moral hidden away, and here we find it.

There are two classes of students who arrive safely at the foot of Olympus, where, high on the summit may be seen that inner ring of immortal mortals, almost divine in their glorious isolation. The first group of students to appear consists of those brilliant triflers whose quick wit and superficial cleverness have carried them safely over every obstacle. Shouting Excelsior, they march to and fro, amidst the blare of trumpets and the waving of banners. So great is the turmoil and confusion, so great the dust raised by the trampling feet, that the strange device emblazoned upon their standards is hidden, obscured and forgotten. Almost unnoticed, the remaining group, smaller in numbers and humbler in mien, grit their teeth, and doggedly attempt the ascent. Years pass, and at last the dust settles; the view clears. Far up the slope, some nearer the summit than others, but all substantially advanced, are seen the plodders; while down round the base of the mountain, discredited, disheartened, and gloomy, we find the triflers ruefully examining the device upon their tattered pennants. With time has come comprehension of that strange device, but now, alas, too late for action—"Labor vincit Omnia."

We may not attain the peaks; at least we may do what in us lies. What then remains? Truly a gloomy prospect,—there remains nothing but work. Euclid, at peril of his life, once told a kingly pupil that there was no royal road to geometry. So there is no short cut to success. For us the way lies over the weary

Matriculation Mountains, past Lecture Lake, and, most abhorred of all, through Examination Slough. At every step we are assaulted and belaboured by friends in the guise of be-gowned and be-hooded instructors. They fall on us at every corner; they trip us up at every turn. Their cries and objurgations ring forever in our ears,—Faster, faster. It is not until we reach the end of this, the first stage of our journey, not until we have plunged into the sea of life that, on looking back, we see that those whom we thought to be devils incarnate, were in very truth our guardian angels,—good spirits who had done their best to help us. What we had taken to be the stabs of a satanic fork were really the light touches of a fairy wand.

DR. TUTTLE TO PREACH

The Rev. Dr. Tuttle, Principal of Alberta College, is the speaker at the University Service on January 30th. Dr. Tuttle is well known in Alberta for his sincerity of purpose and convincing eloquence, while many ex-students in Western Canada can testify to the help which he has given them during undergraduate days.

Character v. Cleverness

Our education aims at character rather than cleverness; but that is not how foreigners express it. And it may be that, with our wonderful success in the things we aim at, we do lack other things worth having because we never even aim at them; for instance, the delight which comes of the passion for beauty and knowledge. We are, perhaps, not so happy as we might be if we took more interest in the spectacle of the universe; we build our Empire, but beyond even that, though the sun never sets on it, is infinity of which we are not much aware, because we know we shall never rule it.—The Times Educational Supplement.

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"VARSITY STUDENTS' JEWELRY HEADQUARTERS"

FRENZIED FLURRY MARKS DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Neved the situation somewhat by taking the proffered chair on the government bench. It is rumored that the new corduroys were a gift from the government.

The government was asked to divine on the findings of the committee chosen to look into the charges against The Gateway for its reference to parliament as the "pickled parliament," and to charges of bribery laid before the opposition. The government made a great plea that in the best interests of the country the committee would not at once divulge their findings but could report progress.

Farmer Budd then rose to move that the much discussed bill on Natural Resources be set aside for six months. The government, to the surprise of all, defeated this move but passed a motion that the bill be set aside indefinitely. After two sessions of strenuous discussion the government thought it wise to set aside the bill and save themselves possible defeat.

Honorable Bob Lamb, the new Minister of the Interior, on securing permission from the Speaker, gave the first reading of the amendment to clause 37 of the Immigration Act of 1910.

The first reading was passed and the second reading was proceeded with, the House resolving itself into a committee of the whole.

There was some slight misunderstanding on the part of the opposition as to the nature of the tests to which the new immigrants were to be subjected. The Honorable Member for Toronto, our old friend Mr. Ferguson, arose "with the hope that my few remarks will percolate with intelligence into the minds of the opposition." Budd bravely took upon himself the cudgel of the opposition by requesting Mr. Ferguson to withdraw this last statement. Mr. Ferguson, amid applause and loud cheers from the government expressed his willingness to withdraw the hope he had expressed.

The House adjourned after passing three clauses and several amendments insisted upon by the opposition.

Much of the thanks for the success of this session is due to the excellent way in which Professor MacGibbon and Mr. Long handled the intricate points of order which cropped up from time to time.

The higher education of women means more for the future than all conceivable legislative reforms.—Jor-

ESDALE — HOLLINSWORTH

Many of our readers will be delighted to hear that Mr. J. Leonard Esdale, Phar. '20, has embarked on the blissful voyage of matrimony, taking with him as his pilot Miss Emily Hollinsworth, of Ottawa.

The ceremony was performed on Tuesday, Jan. 18th, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. Matthew Esdale, 117th St., Edmonton.

WROTE BIG PLAY WHILE ILL WITH MALARIA ATTACK

Sir James Barrie Writes Dramas In Order to Forget Troubles

At least one dramatist writes plays to enable him to forget his troubles. He is Sir James Barrie, whose absorbing drama, "The Twelve Pound Look," owes its origin to an attack of malaria.

"Barrie told me this tale with many quiet chuckles," says Mr. Isaac Marrocco in "Adventures in Interviewing". "As soon as he was taken ill he locked himself up. He did not feel like reading so he turned to writing. To while away the weary hours he wrote a play.

"The manuscript was fated for an unconventional experience. Upon its completion Barrie threw it into a drawer of his desk and forgot all about it. One day Granville Barker came to him eager for a one-act play. Barrie said he had nothing on or in hand.

"Suppose I take a look around," said Barker, who was an intimate friend. The playwright offered no protest while his visitor ransacked his desk. Suddenly Barker fished out a bundle of closely written sheets, saying:

"What is this?"

"Barrie scanned them for a few moments with a puzzled expression. He sometimes finds it difficult to read his own handwriting. Then he said:

"It's a little one-act play I wrote when I had malaria."

"In this way 'The Twelve Pound Look' was discovered and produced."

George—Did you hear of the awful accident which happened to my dog last night at the parade?

Georgina—No, what was it?

George—Well, one of the Aggies' wagons ran over him and cut a wheel off his tail.

Georgina—You are getting mixed up; the wheel wasn't on the dog's tail, it was on the wagon.

George—Ah, but the dog's tail was a-waggin' at the time.

According to the latest bulletin, George is believed to be out of danger.

Sorry She Was Married

And when you told him I was married, did he seem to be sorry?

Yes, he said he was very sorry—although he didn't know the man personally.—Tit-Bits.

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ED. CORBETT RESIGNS AS Y SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Advisory Board of the Inter-Collegiate Y. M. C. A. last December it was reluctantly decided to accept the resignation of Mr. Ed. Corbett as secretary. Mr. Corbett's appointment was hailed with great satisfaction, and his withdrawal, which was dictated by financial difficulties, comes as a severe blow to all those interested in the work which he was doing. Within three months he had become a familiar figure on the campus and his many friends inside and outside the active organization of the "Y" will be sorry if this latest action will mean his departure from Edmonton.

In the meantime Mr. Corbett has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Strathcona Military Hospital and is now at home, well advanced in convalescence.

INTER-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Last week we had the pleasure of entertaining the University of Manitoba basketball team, and of witnessing the first inter-varsity game of the season. Our men played well and thoroughly deserved their victory. Coach Bill has every reason to be proud of his work. At the same time we can sympathize with our visitors, who were tired after several days' travelling and were further handicapped by the injury to their captain early in the game.

The principle of inter-university athletics is one which may well be encouraged. It stimulates a healthy rivalry, and tends to make us lose a narrow provincial outlook. At the same time we must proceed cautiously, and not overtax our strength. So long as the tours of our teams to Saskatoon and Winnipeg are financially within our reach, they should be encouraged. When they become burdensome, and threaten to restrict our other activities they should be resolutely placed to one side. The growth of the western universities will be for some years slow. Let us measure our activities to our capabilities.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Pharmacy defeated Arts, 2-1.

INTER-FACULTY BASKETBALL

The Gymkhana was the scene of a series of lively basketball games between representative teams from each faculty. Competition was very keen. However, lack of space prohibits a full report of these interesting games. The Arts and the Meds clashed in the final, to the tune of 16-15 in favor of Arts.

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CO-ED BASKETBALL

Thursday evening saw the opening games of the House League played off. The games resulted in wins for Nellie James' and Lilian Goodwin's aggregations.

The schedule is now set and five teams are entered, captained by Nellie James, Lilian Goodwin, Ruth Becker, Mary Walker and Beatrice Dale.

During these many weeks of silence, the senior team has continued systematic practice and a general transformation has taken place; in fact the team has been so reorganized and revised that it is scarcely recognizable. A try out with a scrub team last week proved the new arrangement most efficient. All these preparations are for the South Side League, which opens soon, and is composed of the University, Alberta College, Westminster College and South Side High School.

In addition to the above there is the coming clash with Saskatoon University, towards the last of February, to be played here, and a possible game with Manitoba. By the time these local games are played the team ought to be once more up to its usual standard and able to carry off the laurels.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

An exciting game of hockey was staged on Wednesday, Jan. 19, between Arts and Law and the Aggies, resulting in a score of 4-0 in favor of the Agriculturalists.

The game was fast and furious from the start to the finish in spite of the fact that the ice was badly cut up. The players did not favor any particular part of the ice. The boards came in for a large share of use by both puck and players.

Combination is the key to victory in any hockey game. The victory of the Aggies can be accounted for by their superior combination. Farmers Hammond and Doughty were the successful shots for the Aggie aggregation. The line-up was as follows:

Arts and Law: Turnbull, Harrison, Barclay, McBride, Cousin, MacKay, Crockford, Cross.

Aggies: Gaetz, Wilson, Hammond, Doughty, Clark, McCall, Thornton, Madill, Nix.

SPEAKING OF MONEY

It's great to have a million, a fellow can stand pat,
Or even a hundred thousand; a frosh could live on that.
And fifty thousand dollars is not so very bad,
If I could get but thirty-five, I'd be mighty glad.
I might say that five thousand would look real swell to me,
Or even say twelve hundred, it's not so bad to see.

Five hundred ain't so fancy, some guys would think it tame,
But I'd take one hundred, and be tickled just the same.
And get right down to fifty, some fellows call it small,
But twenty-five is better than having none at all.
Ten bucks ain't so many you say, but man alive,

Here's my real opinion, "It's great to have a five."

Why Waste Time?

Why do you consider women to be superior to men?

A bald-headed man buys his restorer by the bottle, doesn't he?

Er—yes.

Well, a woman doesn't waste time on hair-restorer; she buys hair.—London Passing Show.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK ON THE UNIVERSITY

Extracts from an address by Stephen Leacock in an address appealing for funds for McGill.

"The trouble is that the Universities on our Continent or only just waking up to the idea of what a University should mean. They were very largely instituted and organized with the idea that a university was a place where young men were sent to absorb the contents of books and to listen to lectures in the classrooms. The student was pictured as a pallid creature, burning what was called the 'midnight oil,' and his wan face bent over his desk. If you wanted to do something for him you gave him a book; if you wanted to do something really large on his behalf you gave him a whole barrelful of them. If you wanted to go still further and be a real benefactor to the College at large, you endowed a competitive scholarship and set two or more pallid students working themselves to death to get it.

That as I see it, was about the idea and theory of the Canadian universities as they used to be. In the course of time and through the plain teaching of circumstances, we have been getting away from that idea. We are beginning to see that the text book and the class room are but a part of the student's life. If they are taken by themselves, in undiluted doses, they probably do more harm than good. They not only injure the student's health but they impair his mind. True education cannot be achieved after this fashion, by shovelling in information. The most that this can ever give is erudition and pedantry, never capacity and genuine acquirement. The typical product of it is the college pendant possessed of a stomachful of fact but with a mind the size of a peanut and the outlook of a child.

The real process of education consists (as the derivation of the word implies) in bringing out of the mind the inborn capacity that is in it. I think that Horace said something of this sort before. But there is no harm in saying it over again! If I were founding a university,—and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable (just think of that)—I would first found a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

THE COLONIAL BALL

Dainty ladies in beautiful colonial costumes courtesying to gallant "gentlemen" in silken breeches and waist-coats marked the scene in Convocation Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, when the Wauneta Society held its Annual Colonial Ball. Everybody came with the expectation of having a good time and nobody was disappointed. Dancing, including a grand march, minuets, and a Sir Roger de Coverley, was indulged in. During the evening the guests were held up by a ferocious highwayman, who caused much merriment by flourishing a wicked-looking pistol and chasing some of the gallants around the room.

Towards midnight refreshments, which are welcome in all ages, were served, and then the guests departed, tired but happy.

The executive and Miss A. Joyce, Miss I. Fraser and Miss J. McQueen, who had charge of the refreshments, are to be congratulated, while thanks are also due to Mr. Cory and Mr. Pauling, who helped in the orchestra during the evening.

"Judging by the amount of sleep some students get in classes, they ought to be able to study very late at night," she remarked innocently.

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VERY VERSES

The Ballad of a Woeful Wooing

I made my plea on bended knee
To the maid with the Tawny Hair,
As she cuddled a bumbling bumble bee
With a sorrowful, silent stare.
Oh she was a dream of peaches and cream,
And butter and curds and whey,
As she sat by the gleam of the sobbing stream
And fluttered her tears away.
By the old green mill with the broken sill
She'd sit in the ripples and cry
As the cows sang shrill on the Horrible Hill
And the fish breathed many a sigh.
Her beautiful cheeks were as green as leeks,
Her eyes were as yellow as brass
And the salt, salt tears made sinuous streaks
As they fell on the graysome grass.
I kneeled at noon 'neath the mumbly moon,
I kneeled on a pointed rock,
I offered to give her a pink balloon,
I offered my old red sock.
But my pleas were in vain for it started to rain
And the lollipop melted away.
As it washed the stain from the golden grain
And the elves came out to play.
So I lit a cigar with a fallen star
And returned to the City of Og
Where I solaced my soul with a pint of tar
As I sat in the odorous bog.

By QBIT.

THREE WEEKS

Three weeks and I shall be no more.
Three weeks—my troubles will be o'er;
By day and night, I count the cost
And feel each moment all is lost,
But still, Excelsior.

Three weeks remain in which to strive
To pass in silence or to thrive
Like bees upon a honeycomb
On what they've gathered in their home,
And so, Excelsior.

I feel suspended by a thread
And cannot sleep when I'm in bed;
Alas, three weeks' there's little hope,
Will someone kindly cut the rope,
And then, Excelsior.

Some twenty days—my fingers cramp,
Full is my throat with fire-damp;
The blood pulsates thro' all my veins
Like floods of Spring's torrential rains—
Again, Excelsior.

Some twenty days and I will be far away upon a sea
Where sweet forgetfulness will ease
The wretched tremor of my knees—
Oh come, Excelsior.

Oh would that I could time suspend,
My agony of mind would end.
The wretched frenzy of my brain
Oft makes me wish I was a swain—
Avant Excelsior!

The fateful days will pass too soon,
Then I, like gibbon' or baboon,
With vacant mind be up a tree
And chatter on eternally,
Excel—Excelsior.

Oh would that I knew famed Hermes
I'd fall and clutch him by the knees
Like Ulysses before princess
I'd pour my grief and ask redress
And cry, "Excelsior." —HF

The Gospel Truth

"You know that it is now definitely established that there were automobiles in the old Bible days."

"Why no; how is that?"

"Well, the Bible says that if we are good we shall be taken home on 'High'."

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CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor,

Sir,—

An editorial in the last issue of the Gateway states that "the resident students practically control the destinies of the student body." The non-residents have no desire to create ill-feeling but they do feel that it is unfair to insinuate that they are letting other people do their work.

About one-half of the members of the Students' Union are in residence. The most representative body of all the various student activities is the Students' Council. On the present council there are just as many non-residents as there are residents, so it would appear that non-residents are bearing their share of responsibility.

"The Students' Union meetings are attended almost solely by students from the residences." This statement is somewhat exaggerated, but it is true that residents are in the majority at these meetings. And why should they not be? They have only a few hundred yards to go to attend the meeting, and when it is over they can return to their work without having lost more than an hour. The non-resident, who loses so much time in going and coming, looks carefully over the business of the meeting before deciding to come.

At the last Students' Union meeting there were about as many from over-town as there were from the residences until a "press-gang" was sent out to gather enough "interested" students (resident and otherwise) to make a quorum.

We repeat that we do not want to raise any ill-feeling in the student body, but are the non-residents any more open to the criticism of "laziness and indifference" than the residents, when all things are considered?

Yours truly,
C. C. McQueen.

The Editor,

Sir,—

The brand of individual who hides behind college walls in the guise of a student, yet takes little or in most cases no part in student activities other than to selfishly enjoy the labor of others, and at the same time abuses his advantages by "glomming" on to articles which tickle his fancy at the moment, is little or no better than the plain porch climbing variety of thief. In fact the aforementioned individual is in my opinion somewhat lower than the thief whose porch climbing is his profession. I refer in particular to the individual who takes no part in the preparations which are so necessary to the success of an evening's entertainment, who does absolutely no part of the work, and then turns round and thoughtlessly, or perhaps with malice, appropriates any part of the decorations which at the time please him. He has certain parts or coatings of the veneer of civilization, acquired through environment rather than by personal effort, but that only makes his actions more despicable than ever to others. If he would once take an active interest in the necessary preparations and thus learn the hours of hard work which must be given to assure the success of the evening he would learn to appreciate the feelings of others and would very likely have an opportunity of learning what it feels like to have the results of his labor evaporate like thin air in a moment while he is not watching. The feeling is unpleasant, to say the least.

Mr. Editor, this is a University, as you know, and not the east side of New York or any other place where

the police are needed to watch property, both public and personal, and I ask you to bring this communication before your readers that we may learn the attitude of the student body on this question.

I have the honor to be, Sir,

Yours respectfully,
W. W. Bell.

CLASS RULE

We were impressed by a letter which appeared in the columns of the Gateway last year, in which the writer complained that class distinctions should be eliminated on the grounds that we should practise here the democratic principles which exist in the outside world. What chiefly impressed us was the ignorance of the writer. A university cannot be purely a democratic institution for many reasons, chief of which is the distinct cleavage between the Faculty and the student body. This is most desirable. Bolshevism, with the student body in the role of the proletariat might indeed create a golden age, but it is improbable that learning would profit to any marked extent.

However, leaving the Senate and Faculty out of the question, there remains the student body. Every student has equal voting power in the Students' Union, where class inequalities are removed as far as is possible. But experience and custom has shown that it is necessary for the more important posts to be held by senior students. The President of the Union is always a member of the Senior Class, the Chief Justice of the Court is usually a graduate law student, and the President of the Waukeeta Society must also be, I believe, a Senior. Why is this the case? It cannot be taken to mean that the Senior class contains persons of higher mental calibre than the other three classes together. That would indeed be making an invidious distinction. The reason is not far to seek. Time, and with it experience of conditions and problems, alone makes the successful student leader. It is for that reason, and that alone, that some of our finest customs are not democratic in their nature. They are none the worse for that. What aristocracy we have in student affairs is an aristocracy of experience.

This brings us to the perennial discussion of initiation. Every year there is a number of Freshmen who become embittered by the injustice of initiation. Few can deny that there is a certain amount of injustice imposed every year, but as it is carried out here with a minimum of brutality and a maximum of good nature, little harm is done. The most serious injury is that done to the dignity of the student who, having been a Senior at High School, is made to realize that he is a Freshman here. The class is given a feeling of fellowship it would otherwise lack, and, by blowing off steam at the beginning of the year, the students get down to work without more ado.

Initiation is not democratic. It is none the worse for that. We are not eager to publish letters from aggrieved Freshmen on that phase of a much discussed and ever fruitful topic. In another year they will realize that their dignity has not suffered an irreparable loss, and they will regret what they have written. Class distinctions in college are inevitable because they have proved their worth, and we hope that all ardent disciples of the doctrine of student democracy will bow before their proven value.

The corkscrew may have lost its pull but our little Bobbie hasn't when it comes to getting invitations to social evenings from Pembina.

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PROF. BROADUS SPEAKS ON DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)
teresting address on "The Shaping of Shakespeare's Art." We found out that the art of the Great Master of English Drama was made, as well as born. Shakespeare was regarded by his contemporaries as well as by many later critics to be a miracle of nature. They saw the other playwrights of the day, such as Beaumont and Fletcher, straining after effects; making each scene pop like a fire-cracker. They saw him ignoring the ancient classical rules, and their only explanation was that he was a "Child of Nature."

Dr. Broadus, however, took us into Shakespeare's workshop, and we saw him tinkering with the fashionable Terentian comedy and making the Comedy of Errors; with the ornate and fantastic style of John Lyly in Love's Labour Lost; and with the popular "tragedy of blood" in Titus Andronicus. In this gradual evolution, Dr. Broadus showed us one thread, the development of the love-story.

Before Shakespeare's day, a love story was not considered essential to carry a play. The playwrights never thought of making the love story central. Even the story of Margaret of Fressingfield is taken from a play which is a hotch-potch of conjuror's tricks and love-making. Greene was more interested in the magic of Friar Bacon than in the "Lovely star of Fressingfield" and her lover.

In his earlier plays, Shakespeare lays the foundation for the wonderful skill of plot-making, the mastery of technique and the charming characterization of Twelfth Night, a play in which love and laughter, comedy and romance interweave their way to an apt conclusion.

To illustrate this point a scene from Twelfth Night was presented, showing us the gentle and girlish Viola, dressed as a page, telling the Duke Orsino of her pretended sister, who once loved a man but

"let concealment like a worm i' the bud
Feed on her damask cheek."

Dr. Gordon gave an appreciation of the paper of the evening, and paid a well-deserved compliment to Miss Summerhayes on her leadership of the Dramatic Society.

PRO PELLE CUTEM WILL TANGLE WITH QUAECUMQUE VERA

(Continued from Page 1)
hard checking, fast moving defence. Both have played on the forward line in previous years but clearly demonstrated that as a defence they have few superiors in the city league.

But back of all these there is Slim Morris. In both games Slim has given wonderful exhibitions of goal tending and will improve as the season goes on.

Hummon, Laing and Yuill made capable subs, although there wasn't a great deal of need to use them.

The Hudson Bay and Varsity meet on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, at the South Side rink and will battle for first place. The Bay are going fine and will give a good account but the Varsity boys don't intend to take any back seat and are confident of a win. They have condition and can keep up a killing pace all the way. The combination play they have worked up will make the Bay step some.

All the boys are working hard and no doubt fast hockey will be the order of the night. Turn out and support the team. The face-off is at 8:30, so be there in time.

VARSITY WINS FROM ALL STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Buchanan and Jimmie Bill. Even though the Varsity squad was outweighed nearly forty pounds to the man, the superior condition of our men proved to much for the Eskimos. Jack has worked hard with the boys all the season and the results of his medicine ball and sprinting exercises has shown itself in every game that Varsity has played. To Jimmie Bill goes the credit for the smooth combination and team play which was manifested by the squad on Thursday last, and which will be much more in evidence tomorrow night when the second game will take place on the Varsity gym. floor. Tomorrow night's game should be a humdinger, as the Eskimos will be out for revenge. However, judging from last Thursday night's exhibition, Varsity looks good for the city championship and, we hope, the provincial.

The teams lined up:
Varsity.

Eskimos.	Guards
D. York (Capt.)	K. Crozier
P. Hamilton	R. Burnett
E. Butchart	Dunsworth
Conrad	Enright
A. B. Manson	Centre
McDonald	Substitutes
McAllister	Stanton
George	Whitelaw
Points summary:	Haliburton

Varsity	23
Butchart	23
Manson	8
Conrad	2
York	2
Eskimos	11
J. Crozier	9
Dunsworth	6
Enright	4
Stanton	2
Whitelaw	2

VARSITY TAKES TOBA INTO CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

test and scored most of the points. Parney came in for a good share of the limelight in the short time in which he appeared. Manitoba was crippled by the injury to Story, captain of the team, who was hurt early in the contest and was forced to retire. Rigby, the stalwart Toba defence man, was probably the star performer for the eastern aggregation.

The game started fast and Alberta immediately took the lead when Butchart notched the opening tally. The play was very hard and fast, but the shooting was very haphazard and inaccurate. The game warmed up and at half time Alberta was leading 15 to 10. The Manitobans initiated a rush at the opening of the period and had the score tied after a few minutes play. At this stage of the game, George Parney substituted for Conrad and the team started away to a fresh start and ambled away from all opposition. They had things pretty much their own way in the last part of the game. Jack Valentine handled the whistle to the satisfaction of all.

Alberta—Manson, Butchart, Conrad, York, Hamilton, Parney, MacAllister, MacDonald.

Manitoba—Buriss, Storey, Johnson, Rigby, Graham, Gordon, Clark.

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